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The Guardian Student Newspaper

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## The Guardian, April 21, 1993

Wright State University Student Body

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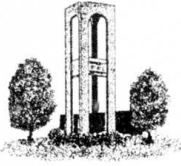
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# The Guardian

ISSUE NO. 27, VOL. 29  
WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1993

PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER

## Model UN team returns victorious

By AMY RANG  
News Editor

WSU's Model United Nations team recently won the top award of "Outstanding Delegation" at the National Collegiate Model United Nations Conference where they represented Germany.

WSU was one of only six delegations of the more than 160 attending to receive this honor.

This is the 13th consecutive title for WSU, which was chosen "Outstanding Delegation" 10 previous times and chosen "Distinguished Delegation" twice before.

According to Dr. James Jacob, chair and professor of political science and Model U.N. advisor, more than 1,800 students participated in this year's competition representing colleges from such countries as the United States, Canada, Germany and Japan.

"What the Model United Nations is, is the largest, oldest academic conference of its kind in the world," Jacob explained. "What it is, is a simulation of the workings of the United Nations and of international diplomacy in general."

"(The students) meet with other students who are representing other countries and engage in debates, discussions and negotiations designed to really reproduce the flavor of the kinds of diplomatic negotiations that are part of the real United Nations," he said.

WSU's team received additional praise for their foreign policy paper from Johan Cohaus, director of the German Press and Information Service who said "I am extremely impressed with the quality of your research and the depth of your commitment. I have never seen a document as detailed as this one. I have been thinking of using it myself."

"To hear an actual German diplomat say 'This is an excellent job. This is the best compilation of German foreign policy I've seen in years,' that made all the work worthwhile," said Elizabeth Richardson, member of the Model U.N. team and junior political science major.

The experiences of the Model U.N. have effected both Jacob and the students involved.

"I think the most exciting moment for me, over the 14 years that I've done it, is to watch the look on their faces when Wright State's name is called and they realize that they've won the top award in the country in competition with the finest universities in the country," Jacob said.

"There's a momentary flash of such joy, such ego and such understandable pleasure that it's intoxicating to feel," he continued.

"I think it has really helped me

see "UN"  
continued on page 2

## Cultural flair at Wright State



Different cultural groups performed Saturday as part of the 9th Annual Friendship Affair presented by WSU's International Student Programs. Pictured above are the Irish Kerry Dancers with John Timm (center), who recently won the World Championship of Irish Step Dancing. For a story on Timm, see page 7. Pictured at right are The Caribbean Folkloric Dancers. One dancer sweeps his partner off her feet.



Photos by Scott Cozzolino

### INSIDE

WSU to offer new housing opportunity.  
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# "UN"

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understand international politics a lot better and the relations between countries through the United Nations because not only do we actually get to portray a country, but we start looking at the world perspective from a totally different viewpoint, and we usually look at it from a U.S. citizen's viewpoint," Richardson said.

The Model U.N. is held every year between Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday. Recruitment for the team begins around the middle of September with an informational meeting. Any student—regardless of major or year in school—is welcome to participate. Interviews are scheduled for prospective students late in September or the beginning of October.

Students submit an application form, a two page essay describing why they should be selected for Model U.N., and participate in a role-playing situation where they are asked to assume the role of some foreign country.

"Our purpose in doing the role-playing simulation is to see how easy it is for a student to step into the garb of another country and to think with the value system of someone else," Jacob explained.

"It's really been a lesson in international diplomacy and internationalism," he continued. "Plus,

what it does is teach students to understand there's more than one way to view the world, and that truth is quite often a relative concept that depends on your values, your heritage and your traditions."

According to Jacob, students who are selected to participate are automatically enrolled in an upper division political science seminar on the Model U.N. They receive credit for their preparation under Jacob.

"Basically what we do is to lead them through a number of simulations in which we give them the opportunity to take part in small, stylized debates within a small committee setting where students represent different countries," Jacob said.

Jacob also believes the Model U.N. experience provides students with life skills they need to make a success in their careers upon graduation.

The past two years, WSU has hosted a practice in March and invited 10 other universities to participate.

"We found this to be particularly invaluable for the first year students who have had no prior Model U.N. experience," Jacob said. "We think this is an ideal way to introduce them to what the Model U.N. is all about."

Any student interested in learning more about the Model U.N. should contact Jacob in the department of political science and also look for announcements in September about the informational meeting.

"Our purpose in doing the role-playing simulation is to see how easy it is for a student to step into the garb of another country and to think with the value system of someone else"

—James Jacob

## CAMPUS CRIME REPORT



For the week of April 14 - April 19

• Around 11:15 a.m. April 14, a crash occurred in West Lot. Both cars sustained moderate damage. There were no injuries.

• A car hit a parked car in the Russ Lot around 7:45 p.m. April 14. Both cars sustained moderate damage.

• Sometime during the night of April 15, \$37 was stolen from a room on the fourth floor of Hickory Hall.

• Sometime between April 17 and 18 a pull station in the basement of the Medical Sciences Building had the glass broken out and the protective covers were pulled down.

• On April 18 it was reported that a lighted, green and yellow plastic sign was struck with an object causing the plastic to break. It also appeared the light-sensor outlet had been pried loose from the sign.

• A window pane worth \$100 was possibly shot by a pellet gun causing a quarter size hole April 19 on the fourth floor of South Hamilton Hall.

## MEETINGS AND EVENTS

### THURSDAY, APRIL 22

- OhioLink Demonstration: 316 Dunbar Library, 9 a.m.
- CD-ROM Instruction: Fordham Library, 12 p.m.
- Center for Teaching and Learning: "Diversity in the Classroom: Ignore or Explore?" student panel discussion; 062 Rike, 11:30 a.m.
- Student Recital: CAC Concert Hall, 12:30 p.m.
- Guest Recital: James Tannebaum, piano; Creative Arts Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
- UCB Video: *Fern Gully*, Rathskeller, 11 a.m. Also Friday, 6 p.m.

• WSU Cinema: *Soldier of Orange*, 116 Health Sciences, 7 p.m.

• Wind Symphony, University of Cincinnati's Corbett Auditorium, 8 p.m. For more information call 556-4183.

• "Eyes On Fire: The Rhythm and Spirit of African-American Artists of Ohio," The Dayton Art Institute, exhibit runs through June 10. For more information call 223-5277.

• Kathleen Shea display, second floor gallery of the John Bryan Community Center, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Show can be seen 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 767-1065 or 767-2570.

• *The Trojan Women*, University of Cincinnati's PC Theater, 8 p.m. Show runs through April 25. For more information call 556-4183.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 23

• "Celebrating Earth Week with the Family," special showing of *Fern Gully*; Allyn Hall Lounge, 10 a.m.

• WSU Cinema: *Night of the Living Dead*, 116 Health Sciences, 8 p.m. Saturday 8 p.m.

• "Translational Controls in *Bacillus subtilis*," 035 Medical Sciences Building, 11:30 a.m. The speaker will be Dr. Pamela Fink-Charbonneau, assistant professor of Microbiology and Immunology at WSU.

• Visiting Composers Series: University of Cincinnati's Baur Room, 3 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call 556-4183.

• College Conservatory of Music Steelband Concert, University of Cincinnati's Corbett Auditorium, 8 p.m. For more

information call 556-4183.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 24

- Baseball vs. Youngstown, 1 p.m.
- Softball vs. Youngstown, 1 p.m.
- College Conservatory of Music Starling Showcase, University of Cincinnati's Corbett Auditorium, 4 p.m. For more information call 556-4183.
- *Sprouts And Shouts*, Clifton Gorge State Nature Preserve, 10 a.m. For more information call 964-8794.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 25

- Baseball vs. Youngstown, 1 p.m.
- Gallery Talk: Inside Japanese Space, The Dayton Art Institute, 2 p.m. Free with museum admission. For more information call 223-5277.

### MONDAY, APRIL 26

• Writing Center: MLA Format Workshop, 3 p.m. To register, call 873-4186.

• CD-ROM Instruction: Fordham Library, 1 p.m.

• University Faculty String Quartet: Richard Linn and Beth Sievers, violin; Judi Smith, viola; Sarah Shifferd, cello; and Randall Paul, Clarinet; Creative Arts Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

• Troy Toastmasters Club #3453 dinner meeting, Traditions Restaurant in Troy, 6 p.m. For more information call Bob Straker at 335-7434 or Alice Hines at 339-2344.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 27

• OhioLink Demonstration, 316 Dunbar Library, noon.

• Baseball vs. Northeastern Illinois, 2 p.m.

• University Chamber Orchestra, William Steinohrt, conductor, Faculty Woodwind Quintet: Laura Walter-lakes, flute; Randall Paul clarinet; Susan Eischeid, oboe; Jackie Henderson, bassoon; and Lisa Hancock, horn; Creative Arts Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m.. For information on the admission charge call 873-2347.

• Hypnotist: Jim Wand; University Center Cafeteria, 8 p.m.

• Psychiatry Grand Rounds: Good Samaritan Hospital, noon. For more information call 276-8325.

• Dayton Surgical Society meeting: "HIV and the Surgical Team," with Dr. Robert S. Rhodes, University of Mississippi Medical Center, Neil's Heritage House, 6 p.m. For reservations call 276-2644.

• *A Moon For The Misbegotten*, Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park, 8 p.m. Show runs through May 23. For more information call 421-3888.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

• WSU Organization for Women Spring Luncheon, 155 University Center, noon.

• Baseball vs. Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

• Artist Series: The King's Singers, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. For ticket information call 873-2900.

• Surgical Grand Rounds: "New Concepts in the Evaluation and Management of Arterial Trauma," Dr. Robert S. Rhodes, University of Mississippi Medical Center, 6th floor Auditorium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 7 a.m. For more information call 220-2177.

• Writing Center: Sentence Structure Workshop, 11 a.m. To register, call 872-4186.

• OhioLink Demonstration: 316 Dunbar Library, 1 p.m.

• CD-ROM Instruction: Fordham Library, 10 a.m.

• Center for Teaching and Learning Video Workshop: "Revitalizing Science Education," with Shelia Tobias; 062 Rike, 11:30 a.m.

• Academy of Medicine Annual Dinner and Guest Lecture: Berry Room in the Nutter Center, 6 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino of Georgetown University.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 29

• CD-ROM Instruction: Fordham Library, 10 a.m.

• Student Recital: CAC Concert Hall, 12:30 p.m.

• Jack Gladstone: Native American story teller and songwriter, University Center Cafeteria, noon and 7 p.m.

• MAYFAIR '93 Member's Preview, Wegerzyn Horticultural Center, 5 to 8 p.m. Free admission. For information call 277-6545. Runs through May 2.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 30

• Microbiology and Immunology Seminar: "Internalization of the *Pseudomonas* Exotoxin Depends on the  $\mu$ -2 Macroglobulin Receptor," Dr. Catharine Saelinger, University of Cincinnati, 270 Millett, 11 a.m.

• Biochemistry and Molecu-

## Scholarship to be established in Wright State student's name

Plans are currently underway to create a scholarship in honor of Damon Bell, who passed away unexpectedly April 10.

While the particulars of the scholarship are still to be worked out, the goal is for those interested to be able to contribute to the scholarship over time. It is the desire for the scholarship to be run through the office of development.

Bell was active in many organizations on campus. He was a member of the Martial Arts Club, the

National Residence Hall Honorary, Black Men On the Move and the Raider Alcohol Awareness Program.

He participated in the University Center Coffeehouse series and was a part-time disc jockey for WWSU, Wright State's student-run radio station. He had just been accepted as a tutor at Westbrook Elementary School.

Bell was a kidney transplant recipient in June of 1990. Last year he participated in the Transplant Olympics in California. He was also in-

strumental in the organization of a basketball tournament which benefited the National Kidney Foundation.

Last Wednesday a memorial service was held for Bell in the Upper Hearth Lounge as a celebration of life. It was sponsored by the office of multicultural affairs, the Bolinga Cultural Resource Center and the university community.

One person who attended the services estimated that 500 people gathered to celebrate Bell's life.

## Absentee ballot deadline approaching

Time is running out for anyone needing to vote by absentee ballot.

Absentee voters can stop by their local county board of elections or write to the board requesting an absentee ballot.

The board must receive all written requests no later than noon on Sat., May 1.

In requesting an absentee bal-

lot, individuals must provide their name, state they are a registered voter, identify the election for which they are seeking a ballot, reason for being absent from the polls on election day, their political party choice (if it's a primary election), their signature and the mailing address to which the ballot is to be mailed.

The voted ballot must be received by the board of elections by the time the polls close at 7:30 p.m. May 4.

The only exception is armed services absentee ballots which will be counted if they are received by the elections board up to 10 days after the election and postmarked by election day.

## New housing opens this fall

By DAWN E. LEGER  
Assistant News Editor

Wright State will offer students a new place to live when it unveils The Village residential community this fall.

The Village, located on Zink Road north of The Woods, is available to WSU graduate, professional, non-traditional (undergraduate age 25 or older) and married students — including those in an exclusive relationship and/or with no more than two legal dependents.

According to Maureen Hickey, residence life coordinator, apartments in The Village will provide students with benefits unavailable elsewhere.

"It's a whole better arrangement because a person has more options with our apartments," she said.

The Village apartments are at market value in rental comparison to apartments in the campus area and are considerably less expensive than newer apartments in the Miami Valley. The adjacent location of The Village will also make getting to and

from the main campus less time and money consuming, Hickey said.

In addition to convenient cost and location, The Village community staff and government plan to provide a variety of programs and activities for residents depending on their needs and desires. "We hope to eventually have up to 10 buildings," Hickey said of the complex.

The Village also plans to provide housing for various student organizations — such as the Greek Council — depending on their particular needs, Hickey said.

The apartment buildings, each with 40 units, range from standard and deluxe efficiencies to one- and two-bedroom facilities. All apartments are unfurnished but come equipped with a refrigerator and electric stove, allow for cable and telephone service, and include electric heating, air-conditioning, carpeting and window covering.

For more information, or to apply for an apartment contract, call 873-4172 or stop by the Office of Residence Services in 042 University Center.

# JOBS

## Paid positions available at The Guardian

- 1 News Writer
- 1 Sports Writer
- 2 Spotlight Writers
- 1 Opinion Pages Editor
- 1 News Editor

**Stop by The Guardian, 046 University Center, to fill out an application or receive more information.**



**The Guardian**



# Opinion



**The Guardian**

The Guardian is an independent newspaper printed weekly during the regular school year and monthly during the summer. It is published by students of Wright State University and is printed on recycled paper. Offices are located in 046 University Center at Wright State University.

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- Letters should have the writer's signature, printed full name, daytime telephone number and class standing if applicable.
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- The Guardian hopes to cover a diverse range of topics, therefore letters which duplicate others may be omitted.
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— Letters  
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Wright State University  
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## U.S. government should follow its people in seeking "environmental friendliness"

*Earth Day highlights government's failure to consider defenseless victims*

By AMY RANG  
News Editor

**T**hursday is Earth Day once again and the world is perhaps no better off than it was last year.

I'll be the first to confess I'm not the model of environmentalism, but I try to do my part. I put my pop cans in recycling bins, I separate the recyclables from the trash at home and I try to buy things that are "environmentally

**H**ow can American citizens be expected to turn the tide of pollution when the United States government blindly allows our world to be destroyed?

blindly allows our world to be destroyed?

Even though only 10 percent of the old growth forests remain in the U.S., there is the constant debate over whether or not logging should be banned in these areas. The existence of a beautiful and irreplaceable asset of our country is in jeopardy this very minute.

At the center of the debate is the

*I heard a thousand blended notes,  
While in a grove I sate reclined,  
In that sweet mood when pleasant thoughts  
Bring sad thoughts to the mind.*

*To her fair works did Nature link  
The human soul that through me ran;  
And much it grieved my heart to think  
What man has made of man.*

— William Wordsworth

spotted owl. Some proponents of logging say "Who cares about one little owl?" They believe the government

doesn't have any right to step in and control this matter. The truth is, the spotted owl is an indicator species. This means, if the owl is in danger, so are numerous other species. The reply is still "It's only an owl!"

What happens when it's no longer an owl? What happens when the debate is over the lives of our fellow human beings?

Right now our government allows U.S. companies just across the border in Mexico get away

**O**ur government needs to apply the laws of the Environmental Protection Agency to American companies no matter where they are based, whether it's in Dayton, Ohio or Bhopal, India.

with dumping numerous lethal substances. These substances have been linked on both sides of the border to cases where babies are born with only a brain stem. The United States does nothing to regulate these actions.

By this lack of action, is it fair to assume our government believes it's okay to pollute someone else's country? Isn't this just another way of saying "It's just an owl?"

Our government needs to apply the laws of the Environmental Protection Agency to American companies no matter where they are based, whether it's in Dayton, Ohio or Bhopal, India.

It's time for our government to take to heart the sentiments behind Earth Day and help its citizens preserve the beauty and uniqueness of the world we inhabit — because it's the only one we'll ever have.

# Op-Ed

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Wright State Jewish community losing battle against apathy

I'm really tired of Jews on campus. We are the only religion it seems like that doesn't care. I care. That's why I think there should be a strong Jewish group in the first place.

But every time there is a group, the Jewish people say, "I'm too busy," "I've got somewhere to go" or they don't show up at all or show any interest.

I think this is no excuse. I mean, do you see other religions doing this? No. I mean Jews up here don't even celebrate holidays or act like they don't.

I at least celebrate holidays. At least I am not ashamed of my religion and will continue so. I hope others will follow because what should you be ashamed of?

Ben Bezanson



## THE FRIENDLY DISAGREEMENT

### ON THE LEFT

There is a common misconception that Clinton's policy will decide whether gays and lesbians are in the military or not. Some people immediately balk at that idea and claim that having gays in the showers, in the barracks and in the field will disrupt the military. The fact is that gays have always been and will always be in the military. Regardless of any policies. Gays are already in the showers, in the barracks and in the field.

This is not a hypothetical situation, I can introduce you to gays and lesbians who are in the military or are veterans.

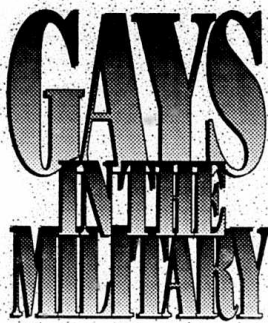
The question that needs to be asked is if gays have been disruptive in the military due to close quarter situations. I would guess that many Iraqis could testify to the effectiveness of our military with gays in uniform.

For documented evidence one can look to the Pentagon. *Gays in Uniform: The Pentagon's Secret Reports* contains pentagon studies that were meant to show how gays

adversely affect the military. Ironically, these studies showed that gays and lesbians were most often exemplary soldiers and that there was no evidence of gays negatively impacting the military. The Pentagon then buried these papers until a number of congresspeople forced their release.

I agree that strict codes of sexual conduct should be implemented and enforced. Tailhook proved that, but gays and lesbians should be free to serve their country without harassment. Clinton's policy will merely allow men and women who have served bravely to continue to serve this country free of fear from those who they continue to protect.

Toby Pinkerton  
WSU College Democrats



### ON THE RIGHT

It has been stated that the purpose of armies is to break things and kill people, and whoever breaks more things and kills more people wins. The military is not a place for

social engineering or social programs. The sad truth is that at some point the United States will be involved in a conflict, and when we are it is imperative that victory be the result.

Having openly homosexual soldiers will put an unnecessary burden and tension on the absolute necessity to hold the U.S. armed forces at the highest level of performance, skill and mental strength.

It's no bigotry, hatred or homophobia. It's common sense and fairness to everyone in the U.S.

that wants a functional military. As Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., points out, "We've got to consider not only the rights of homosexuals but also the rights of those who are not homosexual and who give up a great deal of their privacy when they go in the military."

This issue has also been falsely compared to the integration of African-American soldiers. I think Gen. Colin Powell, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff abolishes this argument by stating, "Skin color is a benign, non-behavioral characteristic. Sexual orientation is perhaps the most profound of human behavioral characteristics. Comparison of the two is a convenient by invalid argument."

Let's protect the right of the service people who protect our rights by not tampering with the strongest military in the world.

Brady Kress, President  
Pamela Geer, Vice President  
The College Republicans

# Durham wins 3rd annual Miss Black WSU pageant

By MARTHA HOWARD  
Spotlight Editor

Until about three weeks ago, Foladeh' Durham wasn't sure if she wanted to participate in the Miss Black WSU pageant.

"I had decided that I was going to do it and then my grandmother passed in March and I didn't know," Durham said. "I didn't really want to do it because it was hard to get motivated to do things. I realized that she would have wanted me to do it if she had've been here."

Durham, a mass communication major from Springfield, said this was her first pageant. "I wanted to become involved because here on campus I don't think there is enough participation with blacks in programs, in organizations and activities," Durham said.

"I think it is important that we as blacks get involved on this campus particularly because mostly what we do and what we participate in is because we've given it, not because the university has given it for us."

After weeks of practicing walking, articulation and poise, Durham was crowned Miss Black WSU Saturday evening.

Durham said she felt numb when she realized she won the pageant.

"I can't remember them even putting the ribbon over me and handing me my roses," she said. "I was so overjoyed. And I felt proud."

When Durham arrived at school Monday, though, she felt disturbed. Fliers advertising a Miss White WSU pageant were posted on bulletin boards across campus. Durham believes these fliers were intended to mock blacks at WSU.

"It's not that it's Miss White Wright State University," she said. "If they want to do that, that's fine. But, first of all, what they need to realize is this pageant that we had was not at all intended to not be for anybody that did not want to be involved."

"If you are a white student, a Caucasian, if you are an Indian student, if you are a Japanese student and you feel you have what it takes to represent the black portion of the university, then go for it. We did not exclude anyone from participating in this pageant."

"When we as African-Americans do something on this campus



Photo courtesy of Jeff King

(From left to right) LaShawne Meriwether, Shené Commodore, Foladeh' Durham, Lashunda Dulin and Trever Thomas participated in the Miss Black WSU Pageant.

everyone thinks 'well, I'm not supposed to attend that because that's their thing.'

"Maybe if they came out then they would understand why we do

what we do," Durham said. "They would understand more about our culture."

Durham said the entire WSU community needs "to become more

open-minded to things and start interacting with one another."

"I'd like to see more diversity on this campus and less ignorance," Durham said.

## WSU's Student Foundation receives high praise

RICHARD J. GILLETTE  
Special Writer

WSU's Student Foundation received high evaluations for the seminars they presented at the 1993 District V Student Alumni Association and Student Foundation Conference April 2-4.

The Student Foundation, a student organization devoted to enhancing the image of Wright State,

presented two seminars at the conference that was hosted by Indiana State University in Terre Haute.

According to Dr. Kay Blue, assistant director of alumni relations, the eleven members who attended the conference were given high evaluations for their seminars by the participants.

The evaluations were so good that WSU Student Foundation was asked to come to the national conference that will be held at Ohio State University to present their seminars again, Blue said.

The WSU group presented one seminar on student organization program planning.

The second seminar was on working with the campus public relations department.

"A student foundation working with the public relations department is a new concept and WSU's

group is one of a few in the country that does this," Blue said.

She added, working with the public relations department gives members of the Student Foundation a real life experience opportunity.

Sonja Ogletree, president of the Student Foundation said, "These conferences help in networking and they also help me with making contacts that I wouldn't have had."

She added, "The conference was very inspirational for me."

Any student that is interested in joining the Student Foundation and help in advancing the public image of the university can contact the office of alumni relations, according to Blue.

Blue said, "The foundation gives students the opportunity to better themselves with their networking for jobs."

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# Spotlight

## WSU student dances home from Ireland

### Beavercreek resident wins international competition



WSU senior John Timm recently returned from Ireland a winner. The Beavercreek resident out-stepped 21 competitors in the *Oireachtas*, the world championship of Irish step dancing.

By MARY SAMS  
Special Writer

Legkicks, fancy footwork and fiberglassed shoes — if these images bring tap dancing to mind, you're definitely on the right track. "Tap dancing has its roots from Irish dancing," John Timm said.

Hes should know. Timm has practiced Irish step dancing for 18 years. His lessons began when his sister joined an Irish step dancing class.

"I think I was more or less a nuisance at the class," said 22 year-old Timm with a smile, "so they decided to start teaching me."

Timm practices as much as possible during the week,

sometimes as much as six hours a day. His hard work helped him win the world championship of Irish step dancing, the *Oireachtas*, April 3. Timm beat 21 other contestants in the senior men's division of the *Oireachtas* held near Dublin, Ireland.

Timm earned 1005 of 1200 possible points. His win is unusual for an American competing against native Irish dancers.

Irish step dancing is all footwork, according to Timm. "It's tap dancing without the arm movements," he said. The dancer's upper body must remain completely still; judges deduct points for slight arm movements.

Timm describes Irish dancing as extremely athletic. "There are a lot of high kicks with the legs, a lot of extremely difficult things to do with your feet, to the point where you could trip yourself and break your ankles."

When he competes and performs, Timm dons traditional clothes. "I wear a cream (colored) kilt and a dark green jacket, like a sport coat. I wear a sash that matches the kilt, a tie and kneesocks that match the jacket," he said. Timm's shoes are tipped with fiberglass, though a few competitors still use nails in their shoes to create a tapping noise.



The Irish Kerry Dancers performed at WSU's Ninth Annual Friendship Affair on Sunday. These young dancers are following in the footsteps of John Timm.

Timm competed for the tenth time this year. "This year it wasn't a matter of just being there, it was a matter of coming home a winner," Timm said. His scores over the last few years have ranged from sixth place to third place.

"My one goal in Irish dancing has been to win the world championship," Timm said. "Now that

see "Timm"  
continued on page 16

## UCB submits a new lineup for 1993-94

*New chair members are prepared to serve students with another winning season of arts, entertainment and more*

By VALARIE VELIMESIS  
Special Writer

The University Center Board will be playing with nine new chair members during the 1993-94 school year. Leading the lineup as president is Jenna Rider, a secondary education major.

Rider plans to bring new insight to UCB through innovative publicity and more student involvement. She believes the position of president "is what you make it," and she plans to make it an integrated position. All paper pushing aside, involvement with the eight other chairs and the students is a

big part of the job.

Shawn Mathews, an English major, takes the communications position that handles the print media for UCB. Mathews coordinates and oversees the publicity of events. He designs and creates the flyers and wallet agendas that advertise those activities.

Mathews believes UCB needs programming to draw out the non-traditional students. "The biggest thing UCB needs is input from across the board. Programming should reflect the attitude of the students, not generate it."

Taking over in the cinema department is Jonathon McNeal, a

freshman motion picture production major. McNeal is a current member of the UCB and plans to carry on the theme films when he takes over as chair member next year.

Foreign or avant garde literary works are possible themes for next fall. The biggest draw for the films, which UCB shows in the Health Sciences building, is non-students. Student tickets cost \$1.50, and McNeal sees a definite "need to make the UCB more accessible to students."

Fernando Waldron, the concerts chair, also believes students need to be more involved and aware.

"We have to let them know who we are and what we do."

Waldron plans to bring more entertainment to students in the form of a wider range of music. Through advertising and promotion Waldron hopes to present a diversity of musical acts for students to attend.

Diversity is a key word for Shawneece Whittle who will be the first person to chair the cultural arts position at UCB. As a third year social work student, Whittle understands the need for understanding and appreciation of all cultures.

In bringing activities such as cultural-dramatic presentations, international student speakers and

see "UCB"  
continued on page 8

## Campus Clubs

### Association for Computing Machinery

ACM members invite anyone interested in their organization to join them Thurs., April 29 at 1 p.m. in 144 Russ Center. Free pizza will be provided at the meeting. The group plans to discuss events for next year and to process new members and assign new computer accounts. Contact Andrea Witt at 233-7076 for more details.

### Liberal Arts Council

The Liberal Arts Council is looking for members for the remainder of this academic year and for the 1993-94 school year. The council's purpose is to promote cohesiveness and unity among the students of the college as well as to assist in decision-making processes. The council fills all student positions in COLA committees and also functions as the advisory body to the Liberal Arts Student Government Representative. Call Tracy Consani, Liberal Arts Student Government Representative, at 873-2098 for more information.

### WSU Disabled Swim Team

The team exists to promote and provide competitive swimming opportunities for students with disabilities at WSU. The team practices three times weekly during the academic year and attends meets during spring quarter. The athletes compete in the Cincinnati Wheelchair Games in early May, the Ohio Wheelchair Games in mid-May at the Ohio State University and the National Wheelchair games in July or August. For more information contact Jean Denney at Adapted Intramurals and Recreation at 873-2725.

*Campus Clubs is a weekly feature of the Guardian Spotlight section. Organizations interested in appearing in Campus Clubs and clubs hosting forthcoming events should submit a brief statement outlining the mission of the organization and the purpose of the event to Martha Howard, 046 UC. Submit information at least two weeks before the event and include the name of the club chair or contact person and a telephone number or mailbox where that person may be reached.*



# CAPSULE REVIEWS

By SCOTT COPELAND  
Staff Writer

## Benny and Joon

★★★★★

The best Hollywood film so far this year. To fully appreciate this romantic comedy requires a decided suspension of disbelief. I was willing to make the jump, and I came out of the film floating on air.

## Boiling Point

★★

Bad title for an action film with no fire and no action. The plot is well developed and the dialogue is well written. But the characters are cardboard and the pacing is way too slow. Wesley Snipes is miscast in the lead.

## The Crying Game

★★★★★

The two best of the Academy Award best picture nominees are nearing the end of their respective runs. Both are worth seeing again (I've seen both three times). They both are much better in the theater than they will be on video.

## "UCB"

continued from page 7

guest lecturers to campus. Whittle plans to make WSU's diversity statement a reality.

A recurring concern for all the new chairs is student awareness and membership in UCB. Ron Heyart is more than ready to take on the challenge.

As membership chair, his main focus is recruiting and retaining members. Heyart, a third-year philosophy student, heard about the position and became interested in

drawing students into the UCB.

So what are the benefits of becoming a member of UCB? Besides enhancing campus contacts, members help decide what goes on in and around the university. UCB volunteers may also earn college credit.

"The UCB is a benefit to any student, but most people don't know about us," Heyart said.

Christine Kutrufig, the recreation chair, has already taken her position on the UCB team. Her plans for activities and events include more road trips to Reds games, a possible jaunt to

Paramount's Kings Island and much more in the works.

Kutrufig says the recreation chair is "going to look more closely at the non-traditional students and their needs." As a non-traditional student herself, Kutrufig believes students with spouses and children have a place in UCB. They just need to let her know what UCB can do for them.

If you enjoy October Daze and May Daze, then Steve Mehaffie is the man to look to. As special events chair, Mehaffie is also in charge of the comedy series and the Coffee-house.

## Indecent Proposal

★★★

Can money buy love? Director Adrian Lyne (*Fatal Attraction*) uses his usual all flash no substance style to inject an interesting story idea with the depth of one of Lyne's Jovan Musk commercials.

## Strictly Ballroom

★★★★★

A joyous film about dancing reminiscent of the joys of *Hairspray* but with a style all his own. A film with no serious objectives, just a goal of entertaining the audience. It succeeds.

## Tous les Matins du Monde

★★★★★

A rare gem that really gets into the joys and sorrows of performing and composing music. No film has gotten under the surface of creating music like this one does.

## Night of the Living Dead

★★★★★

The working definition of what a horror film should be. Showing Friday and Saturday in 116 Health Sciences at 8 p.m.



Fast-talking con man Red Diamond (Dennis Hopper, left) looks concerned while U.S. Treasury agent Jimmy Mercer (Wesley Snipes) looks on in *Boiling Point*.

## Soldier of Orange

★★★★★

A decidedly moving World War II epic which shows how the Nazi occupation of Holland changed the lives of six university students. Based on the true story of Dutch hero Erik Hazelhoff (portrayed in the film by

Rutger Hauer). Fans of the American work of Paul Verhoeven (*RoboCop*, *Total Recall*, *Basic Instinct*) should know this film is decidedly atypical of Verhoeven's work, and they will probably be interested in Verhoeven's 1983 film, *The 4th Man*. Showing Sunday in 116 Health Sciences at 7 p.m.

He's looking to "add something a little outrageous" to next year's board. An emphasis is being placed on comments from students to give them what they want.

Jackie Hopping, video chair, is also looking for student involvement and contributions. UCB purchases movies shown in the Rathskeller by October, so a temporary list of films already exists. Hopping plans to hold committee meetings for the video department and hopes students let her know what they want to see.

The new UCB Team is gearing up for an active and event-filled

year, and like all good teams it is their fans, in this case students, who are the backbone of the whole organization.

A suggestion box will be implemented before the year is out and active involvement by students is essential. It is the job of UCB members and students to dictate UCB programming. It is the job of the chair members to do what they can to accommodate students.

Any students interested in learning more about the University Center Board may stop by 008 University Center or contact the UCB office at 873-2700.

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# Hypnotic entertainment is coming your way

By RON OSBURN  
Special Writer

"If you'd like to be hypnotized and be a rock star or some other famous person for a few minutes, this is your chance," offers Hypnotist Jim Wand.

Wand brings his traveling hypnotism show to WSU Tuesday evening as part of the entertainment program sponsored by the University Center Board.

If you're skeptical of the whole notion of hypnosis, that's O.K., says Wand. "I didn't believe in it either — until I got hypnotized that first time," Wand recalls. "It totally changed my life."

"When I was a freshman in college, I was overweight," Wand says. Although he was skeptical, he went with some friends to a hypnotist and, virtually against his will, submitted to hypnosis.

"I took off 60 pounds in six months," he says. Wand went from nearly 200 pounds to between 136 and 138 pounds, a weight he has maintained for over 20 years.

Wand, an undergraduate at Loras College in Iowa at the time, became a believer. He quickly changed his major from computer science to psychology. After Loras, Wand eventually earned a doctorate in psychology from the University of Southern California and went into private practice using hypnosis as part of his clinical practice.

About 10 years ago, though, another change occurred that altered Wand's career path.

**"If you're not an exhibitionist in real life, you're not going to suddenly be one while under hypnosis."**

—Dr. Jim Wand

"At the time, I was practicing self-hypnosis in small groups and I was somewhat against using hypnosis in any kind of entertainment context," Wand recounts. A college friend, the activities director at his alma mater, scheduled a hypnotist as part of a campus entertainment program. When the hypnotist didn't show, Wand reluctantly agreed to step in and perform.

"We had over 800 people at the show the first night and another 200 the next night," Wand remembers. Thus a star was born.

"At that time, when I first started, I was totally amazed that

people would actually pay to be entertained by a hypnotist," Wand says.

But pay they do. Wand now

does about 300 programs a year. He does 70-80 shows at private parties and night clubs, an equal number of corporate programs that

focus on motivation, weight loss and smoking cessation and about 150 programs a year at colleges across the country.

At his shows Wand combines education with entertainment. "I try to address the fears and misconceptions of what hypnosis is and especially what it isn't," he says.

Wand believes it isn't cheap sensationalism. "I don't do things for shock value. I don't do risqué stuff or try to embarrass anyone. My shows are tasteful," Wand says.

Wand maintains that even though hypnotized, "people's personalities don't change." He recognizes this as a major fear. "If you're not an exhibitionist in real life, you're not going to suddenly be one while under hypnosis."

After a brief warm-up, Wand generally asks for 30 volunteers from the audience to come on stage and be hypnotized. "I try to figure out what works best for each particular group, so that the audience and the performers enjoy themselves and everybody leaves having had a positive experience."

"I utilize a combination of things to help people achieve the state of hypnosis," Wand says.



Jim Wand, hypnotist, appears in the Crossroads Cafeteria, Tues., April 27 at 8 p.m. Students with WSU ID see the show free of charge. Admission is \$2 without student ID.

see "Wand"  
continued on page 10

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If you have lost an item, please check with the office of parking services, 017 Dunbar Library by May 5, 1993.

# Lambda Union marches toward civil rights

By MARTHA HOWARD  
Spotlight Editor

More than 1.5 million Americans are expected to march on the mall in Washington Sun., April 25. At least nine WSU students plan to be there, too.

"It's going to be the biggest civil rights march in the history of the world," said Stephanie Preston, spokesperson for Lambda Union.

The marchers ultimately hope to persuade legislators to pass a civil rights bill ending discrimination against homosexuals by U.S. state and federal governments. "That would encompass the military issue that's been really hot right now," Preston said.

I know a lot of people in the gay community are pretty upset with (President Clinton) because he said he was going to do something and

he's backed down on that. But at the same time this is the most that anybody has ever spoken out for us or even said the word 'gay' in a campaign, so this is like a step forward from where we were before," Preston said.

"We're going to keep pressing on until we do get what we need and what we want and what we deserve," she said.

The march signals "a really big turning point," according to Preston. "I think this is the issue of the nineties."

"I think this is a turning point for Lambda Union, too," she said. "That energy's going to affect what we do here on campus the rest of this year and then next year, of course."

Because Lambda Union defines itself as an organization for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and their friends,

members recognize the significance of heterosexual support for the gay, lesbian and bisexual movement. "In general, any time that any group is oppressed in any way, I think it really affects everyone," Preston said. "I don't mean to sound cheesy, but quoting Martin Luther King, 'injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.'"

Toby Pinkerton, Lambda Union vice-president agrees. "Anytime that you attach a shackle to any man you find the other end attached to your own neck," he said.

"If you take a look at what the AIDS epidemic has done that is due to ignorance — that it's been spread this quickly and has spread to this extent — the fact is if it wasn't such a social stigma to be gay and if AIDS wasn't such a negative social stigma, we wouldn't have the deaths in the straight com-

munity as well as the gay community," Pinkerton said. "Whenever you perpetuate ignorance it comes back to haunt you."

The marchers also hope to draw national attention to issues of personal privacy and to maintain visibility, according to Preston. She believes letter-writing campaigns and telephone calls to congresspeople can advance the fight for gay, lesbian and bisexual civil rights as well.

"I think people need to get politically active," Preston said. "I don't think that the conservative right is really the majority. They just have a louder voice and are more organized than we are. We need to be louder."

David Kirkhart, Wright State University's next student government president, also advocates more vocal expression. He hopes

the march will bring to light the face of gay America.

"In general, I want to show — obviously my support — to be very out, very visible and to let people know that many people from Dayton, people from the small town of Buford, Ohio where I grew up, are gay," Kirkhart said.

Because of the diversity within the gay, lesbian and bisexual community, Preston hopes this weekend's march will ally disparate factions. "There's been no unity at all and this is something that will hopefully bring everyone together and get people moving in the same direction because it's been so disjointed for so long."

Persons interested in learning more about the march on Washington or in Lambda Union may call the Lambda Union hotline at 427-1764.

## "Wand"

continued from page 9

"Certainly a subject's willingness is important, but their concentration is very important, also."

In his program, Wand deals with 4 brain states. Beta is the state of being awake and delta is the state of sleep.

"Basically I guide people from the alpha state, which is the point of (brain) relaxation, into the theta state."

"Theta," Wand says, "is the cross-over state," a dream-like state of heightened awareness where hypnosis can occur.

"People think when you're under hypnosis that you're unconscious, but actually it's just the opposite — you're totally aware," Wand says.

"The strange thing, though," he says, "is that when it's over, you might not remember anything that happened."

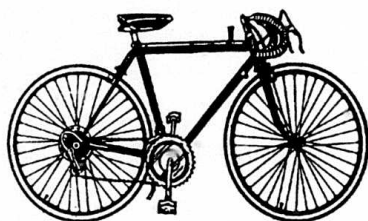
Wand judges that "about 40 percent of the (hypnotized) audience remembers everything that happened, 40 percent remember nothing at all and the other 20 percent remember bits and pieces."

Wand performs at WSU on Tues., April 27, at 8 p.m. in the Crossroads Cafeteria. The show is free with a WSU ID; all others pay \$2.

TURN TO PAGE 15 FOR

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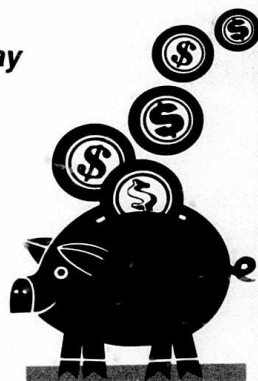
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# Sports

## Athletes OF THE WEEK

### Baseball

Brian Anderson  
Neil Szeryk

### Men's Tennis

Brecky Catalan

### Women's Tennis

Kelli Price

### Golf

Sam Arnold

## The Scores FROM LAST WEEK

### Baseball

E. Kentucky def. WSU 18-17  
WSU def. Ill.-Chicago 2-1  
WSU def. Ill.-Chicago 16-3  
WSU def. Ill.-Chicago 13-0

### Softball

WSU def. E. Kentucky 4-1  
E. Illinois def. WSU 11-5, 10-2  
W. Illinois def. WSU 4-1, 9-1  
Valparaiso def. WSU 3-2  
WSU def. Valparaiso 4-3  
WSU def. Butler 5-3, 5-3  
B. Green def. WSU 4-0, 3-1  
Ill.-Chicago def. WSU 6-0, 3-0

### Men's Tennis

Wooster def. WSU 6-3  
Wittenberg def. WSU 6-3

### Women's Tennis

WSU def. Youngstown St. 7-2

### Golf

Placed tenth out of 20 teams at Firestone Intercollegiate

## Sports CALENDAR

### April 21

Baseball vs. Dayton  
Softball vs. Ohio

### April 22

Men's tennis vs. Xavier

### April 24

Baseball, Softball vs. Youngstown

### April 25

Baseball vs. Youngstown St.

### April 26

Softball at Dayton

## WSU golfers battle nature, competition

By ROBB ERVIN  
Staff Writer

It was a battle, not so much against the competition, but against the horrific weather at the Firestone Intercollegiate.

The wind blew, the rain dropped, the sleet fell, the snow flurried, and the air chilled.

The conditions might not have been what golfers consider ideal, but the 54-hole, 20-team tournament continued as planned.

The Raiders fought through the sloppy weather and finished in a tie for 10th place with the Ohio University Bobcats, both teams shooting 938.

Kent State took first place honors, scoring 902 behind tournament medalist Kevin Kraft's 218 (69-72-77).

After the first 18-hole round, the weather-weary Raiders were in a 15th place tie with Ball State and Bowling Green, scoring 318.

Junior Sam Arnold was the only Raider to break 80, shooting 77.

WSU bounced back in the second round, improving by 11 strokes to take sole possession of 14th place.

The scorecard was a little more appealing to the eye with Arnold and sophomore Kevin Jones both shooting 74s. The scores were higher in the final round, but the Raiders oddly enough continued to moved up the leaderboard.

WSU shot 313 as a team, lead once again by Arnold's second consecutive 74.

Despite scoring six strokes

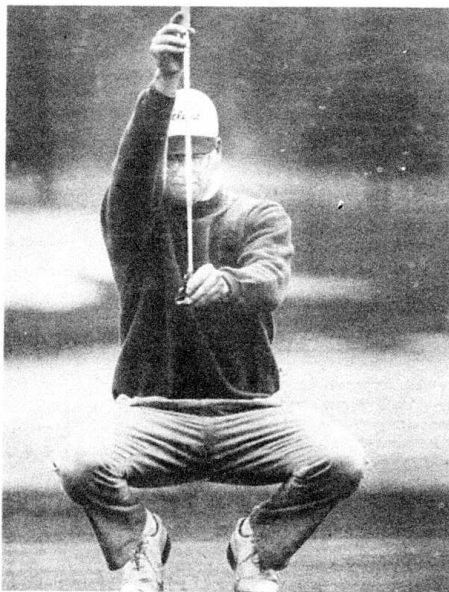


Photo by Scott Cozzolino

**Sam Arnold has been on the mark for WSU this season, recently taking fifth at the Firestone Intercollegiate.**

higher than their second round 307, the Raiders watched the field slip back to them, and staked its claim to 10th along side the Bobcats.

Arnold finished the Akron hosted-tourney shooting 225 (77-74-74), good enough for a fifth-place tie individually.

Jones was second low for Wright

State scoring 233 (80-74-79) and freshman Joe Moore proved tough once again, improving in each round and finishing at 236 (80-79-77).

WSU coach Fred Jefferson credited the nasty weather for creating havoc for the golfers. "You gotta play in stuff like that before you learn how to play in it," he said. "We

played in terrible conditions. They said the wind chill was zero degrees. That was college golf, in this part of the country, at its height."

The Raiders had another middle-of-the-field finish, which is what Jefferson was shooting for with the quality teams that played in the tournament.

In head-to-head action with its Mid-Continent Conference foes, the Raiders were once again victorious.

For the second straight time, the Raiders defeated the Huskies of Northern Illinois, this time by two strokes.

Northern Illinois was the only other Mid-Con team at the tournament and Jefferson looks at them as one of the top teams in the conference.

"They played real well the last round, we only held them off by two shots," he said. "I think that they're probably still the team to beat, and hopefully we'll be in contention. We need better than middle-of-the-field performances to have momentum going, we haven't beaten anybody this year that maybe we shouldn't have."

The Raiders travel up state to Columbus for the Kepler Intercollegiate on Apr. 24-25, a tournament hosted by Ohio State.

"The field will be as good, maybe even better than anything we've played," Jefferson said. "Most of the Big Ten will show up, and it's a pretty good golf conference."

The Raiders are looking for a sunnier performance, both from them and Mother Nature.

## Raiders punish ECU on and off the field



Photo by Scott Cozzolino

**Wright State and Eastern Kentucky mixed it up, literally, April 18 as the game ended with a bench-clearing brawl.**

The Wright State men's lacrosse team got a little too physical on April 18 as its game with Eastern Kentucky ended abruptly.

The game ended three-fourths of the way through when a bench-clearing brawl erupted.

The game was called by officials.

"Usually that doesn't happen," said Wright State lacrosse member Andrew Sweetman.

"It was bad for lacrosse in general. It was an ugly scene," he added.

Wright State led 7-5 when the game was called.

The Raiders were threatening to increase its lead, a factor

Sweetman thinks contributed to the brawl.

"It was going to be an easy win," Sweetman said. "The fans were getting mouthy towards ECU and they mouthed back."

"It grew from there. You can't blame the fans for anything. They were out there to watch us," he said.

According to lacrosse rules, once a player from the sideline enters the playing field the game is automatically cancelled.

Wright State returns to action April 24-25 at the Toledo Invitational, a major tournament for the Raiders.

## First season running smooth for James

By JEREMY DYER  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wright State men's tennis team burned up twice over the weekend, but you won't see Bill James lose his cool.

The first-year head coach prides himself on maintaining his poise regardless of what happens on the courts.

"I'm the opposite of Bobby Knight," James said. "I don't scream, I don't throw chairs, I don't swear and I don't permit swearing."

James inherited a program where a little swearing or chair throwing might be understandable.

Averaging just over five wins over the past three years, men's tennis at Wright State has been less than awe-inspiring. Although two straight losses put Wright State at 6-4 on the year, James said the team should pick up at least two more victories in the regular season.

"We'll have a fairly decent year, a better year than they've had for quite a few, and we'll do it with no more talent — just harder work," James said.

For James, coaching at Wright State has been a rewarding way to spend time when he isn't working as a stock broker.

"I've found it easy. I've taught tennis in the past and coaching and teaching are a lot alike, except in coaching you do a lot more management," he said. "I coached at Springboro and liked it, and when the opportunity came to coach at Wright State I knew I would like it."

The transition to coaching at the college level has come smoothly for James, who said his role in the team is very subtle.

"By the time they reach college, these players can play pretty well," he said. "I think the way to coach, particularly tennis, is low-key. Encourage them, support them. Tennis is much more mental even than basketball and other sports. Nobody should downgrade you, they should support you and say 'Come on, you can do it.' I'm always walking around the courts and talking to people. During breaks between games I'm talking to players to see if we can figure out a strategy that might help. That's coaching."

One way James has kept his players on their toes is by keeping the lineup flexible. By allowing players to challenge one another, and possibly move up in rank, he hopes to increase the team's overall competitive drive.

"Brecky (Catalan) has been our

number one player and no one's challenged him," James said. "We've changed the two, three, four, five and six players a little bit depending on who's playing well. You can challenge one or two above you and you can be challenged by one or two below. I set up a time for them to play and then we see if one is improved and deserves to play higher than another."

James also said not all the learning has been reserved for the players.

"Getting them to respond to what we want is no problem, they're easy to work with. I haven't found it difficult, in fact I've found it enjoyable," he said. "The first year as coach, you have to find some way to impart the knowledge that you have about tennis to your kids. Getting the most out of them, that's a challenge and that's a learning experience. I'm learning and I'll do better."

While this year has been an improvement for Wright State already, James is convinced that much can be done to push tennis to the forefront of WSU sports. To that end he has outlined four areas to work on in the future.

First he wants to have better facilities to play at Wright State. Presently the courts at Wright State are unusable for meets, forcing the Raiders to host meets at area public courts. James said he has worked with WSU Athletic Director Michael Cusack to build new courts at the Nutter Center. Nothing is definite yet, but James is optimistic.

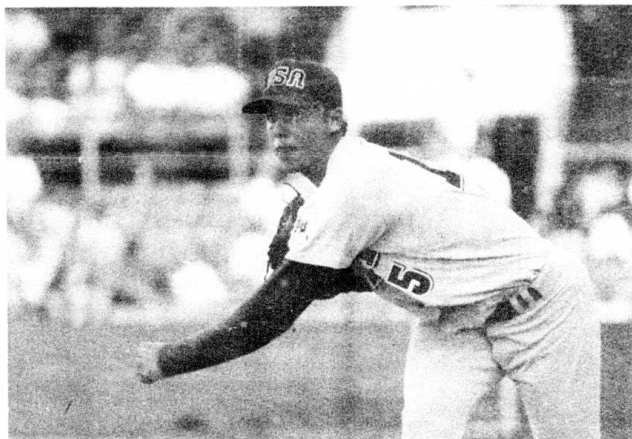
Second, James said building the reputation of Wright State tennis would help attract the best area players. Building new courts would go a long way to accomplish that goal according to James.

Third, increased money for scholarships would allow Wright State to be competitive with larger schools such as Ohio State, who James said grants full scholarships.

James said the fourth area is time. "You can't do it instantly, you can't attract good players in one year. It takes time to build up a good program. It can be done at Wright State, there's no question about it," he said.

For now though, the team is pushing toward a winning record, and some respect. Regardless of how the rest of the season turns out, James is already proud of his players.

"Our team is very supportive of each other," James said. "If they're not playing, they're supporting someone else who is. We've taken an individual sport and converted it into a team sport."



Wright State pitcher Brian Anderson — a junior lefty — recently broke the school record for strikeouts in a career by passing Don Bosway's 246. The third-team, pre-season All-American currently has 259 strikeouts and attempts to add to his record Saturday against Mid-Continent Conference foe Youngstown State.

## Training pays off for wheelchair athlete

WSU student competes in Boston Marathon

By GREG BILLING  
Sports Editor

It's not an uncommon sight to see Darwin (D.G.) Adams training around campus for upcoming track meets and marathons.

On April 19, all the hard work paid off as Adams' vision of running in the Boston Marathon materialized. Adams finished 45th out of 78 racers in the wheelchair division, finishing the 26.2-mile course in 1:51:57.

The Wright State freshman knocked about 15 minutes off his previous best time, recorded at the Columbus Marathon last October. Adams qualified for Boston after finishing the Columbus run in 2:06:09.

"We weren't really worried about our finish (at Columbus)," said Adams, who trained with Rob Conover and Keith Cable for the marathon. "We did a lot better than we expected."

At the Boston Marathon, Adams finished about where he figured — in the middle of the pack.

"I really don't have anything to lose. It's one thing to get to Boston, it's another thing to run at Boston,"

"I started out as a healthy kind of thing. Nothing gives you the aerobic fitness that pushing does, except maybe swimming."

—Darwin Adams

Adams said. "I'm not a marathoner. I'm not a typical wheelchair racer, but I hold my own. I'm a middle of the pack racer. The problem is that the marathon season is in the fall. The Boston Marathon is early in the year. I'm middle distance so I just tried to stretch that out."

Adams, a 26-year-old retired Air Force veteran, lost his left leg while stationed at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. Despite the accident, Adams hasn't let it hamper his athletic ability.

"I'll probably run my hands right into the ground," Adams said. "It started out as a healthy kind of thing. Nothing gives you the aerobic fitness that pushing does, ex-

cept maybe swimming."

To prepare for the marathon, Adams pushed anywhere from 10 to 20 miles per day, often running on campus, at Wright Patterson Air Force Base or on the Yellow Springs' bike path.

Qualifying for the marathon was half the battle, since Adams needed funding to compete in Boston.

Four main sponsors help Adams — the Buckeye Chapter of Paralyzed Veterans of America, the International Pro Bike Shop in Bellbrook, Glenn J. Jividen, DDS, and Fidelity Orthopedics in Dayton.

"The PVA, they help a lot of wheelchair sports. They are really into lobbying and disabled rights," Adams said. "The bike shop, every time I go there I spend money, so they see me a lot. Sponsoring me, it's a chance for recognition and I am a big customer. Fidelity Orthopedics makes my artificial leg."

With the Boston Marathon behind him, Adams, a computer science major, plans to compete in the Boston Nationals in July and the National Veteran Games in August.



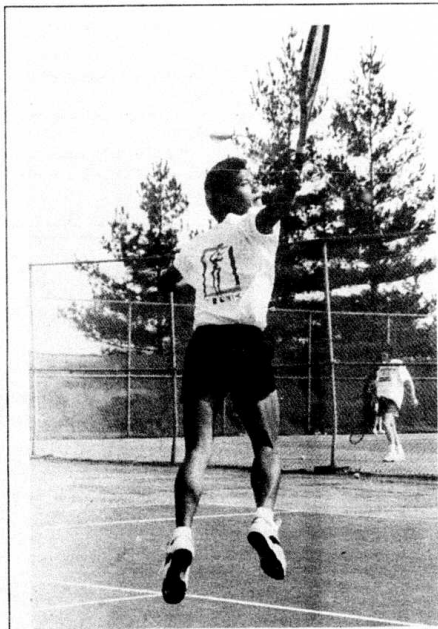


Photo by Scott Cozzolino

WSU dropped two matches last week, losing to both Wooster and Wittenberg, 6-3. WSU's Brecky Catalan (above) won his first-singles matches, while Mike Puthoff won at Wittenberg — WSU's only singles victories. The Raiders fell to 6-4 overall.

## Raiders honored for their success on basketball court

Thanks to their talent and desire on the hardwood, several members of the Wright State men's basketball team earned awards at the annual banquet April 18.

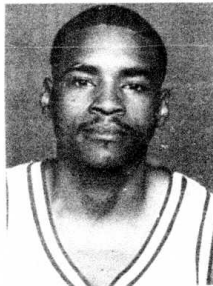
Seniors Bill Edwards and Mark Woods led the charge by sharing Most Valuable Player honors, the second time the duo has done so.

The two helped Wright State earn its first-ever trip into the NCAA tournament, propelling the Raiders to a 20-10 record and a Mid-Continent Conference championship.

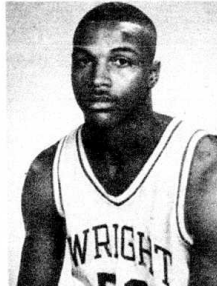
Edwards, a 6-8 forward from Middletown, finished his career in a Raider uniform as the school's all-time scorer (2,303) and rebounder (907). This marked the fourth year Edwards won the MVP award, also a school record.

The Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Year finished his senior season averaging 25.2 points per game and 9.6 rebounds.

Woods, a 6-1 guard, claimed defensive honors after grabbing 109 steals and added the assists award by dishing off 253 during the season. The Louisville, Ky., native ended his career with 744 assists and 314 steals — both school records.



Mark Woods



Bill Edwards

Junior Mike Nahar, a 7-0 center, won the award for most improved player and for field goal percentage. Nahar — of Alkmaar, Holland — made 64.2 percent of his shots from the floor, connecting on 190 of 296 shots.

Nahar also won the Joe Burns Memorial award for highest grade point average for a junior or senior.

Junior Andy Holderman, a 6-1 junior from North Manchester, Ind., nailed the award for 3-pointers, making 81 of 177 attempts for 45.8

percent. He also connected from the free-throw line, draining 52 of 57 attempts on the season, a percentage of 91.2.

Senior Jeff Unverferth, a forward from Worthington, won the Raider Award — given to the athlete that best demonstrates hustle and desire. Despite missing the first six games of the season, Unverferth rebounded from his knee surgery to give the Raiders depth at forward.

The awards banquet was held at the Holiday Inn I-675.

## Writers

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## Tourney to honor runner

The Second Annual Tim Best Memorial Golf Classic will take place June 27 at Homestead Golf Course in Tipp City, Ohio.

Best died in a motorcycle accident during the summer of 1990, and was the top runner for the cross country team.

The cost is \$40 per person or \$160 per foursome. Fees include

18 holes of golf, a cart and food. All proceeds benefit the Tim Best Memorial Scholarship Fund and entries are due by June 20.

For more information, contact John Cummings at 90 Maryville Lane, Apt. 311, Piqua, Ohio 45340 or call (513) 773-0210.

## WSU hosts scuba, diving expo

Scuba and skin divers will be treading the grounds of Wright State on April 25 at the SCUBA Expo and Diver Exchange.

The event — sponsored by WSU's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Dept. — is being held at the Nutter Center.

The SCUBA Expo includes the sale of new and used diving equipment, pool and equipment demonstrations and diving related exhibits.

The event is free to the public and is unique to the Miami Valley since it provides diving enthusiasts

from across the country and Canada to share ideas and techniques.

Non-divers are welcome to attend.

For more information, contact the HPER office at (513) 873-3223.

## Women's tennis preps for Mid-Con

The WSU women's tennis team iced a win April 17, pelting the Youngstown State Penguins 7-2.

WSU senior Debbie Marshall dismantled Youngstown State's Julie LeMay 6-1, 6-0 at first singles.

Dianna Marshall, her sister, followed with a 6-2, 6-4 victory at second singles.

The Raiders also received singles wins from Beth Starrett and Kelli Price.

In doubles action, the Marshall's combined for a 6-1, 6-2 blowout of LeMay and Cindy Lane.

Wright State team captain Mandi Mullins avenged an earlier singles loss, teaming up with Starrett to post a 6-3, 6-3 win.

With the latest victory, the Raiders hope to use the momentum to their advantage heading into the Mid-Continent Conference tournament.

The tournament will be hosted by Northern Illinois on April 23-24.

## Rockers roll into Nutt House

Pigskins and pyrotechnics are planned to fill the Nutter Center air on May 7 as the Cincinnati Rockers invade WSU for an Arena Football League game.

The Rockers battle the Albany Firebirds in an exhibition clash highlighted by indoor fireworks.

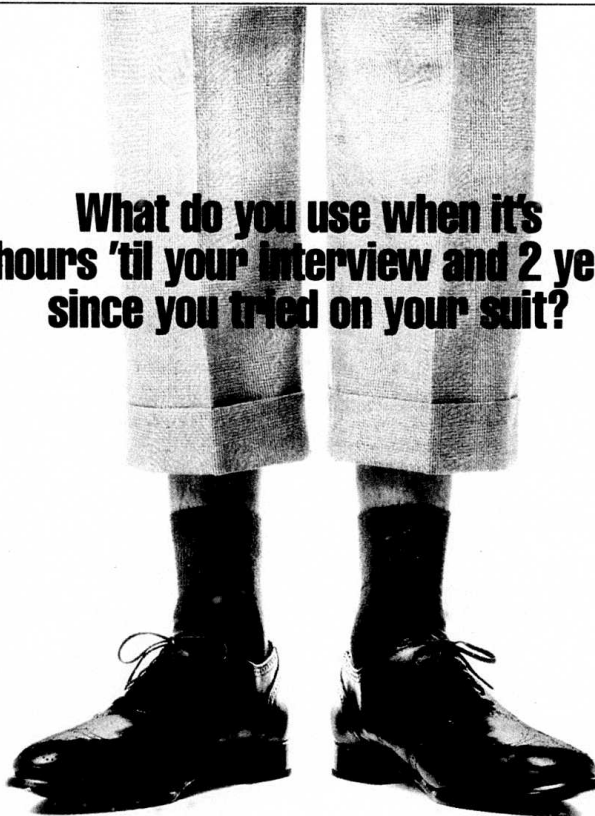
Tickets for the game are on sale now for \$14.75 and \$9.75 each.

After the game, players and cheerleaders will be available to sign autographs on the field.

Special discounts are offered for Mother's Day.

For more information, call the Nutter Center Box Office at (513) 873-4789.

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**WORK AT HOME!** Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to \$500+ a week possible. For information write SOURCE, 4940 Strathmore, Suite 8, Dept. 2153 Cincinnati, OH 45227.

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## COMICS &amp; GAMES

## Crossword

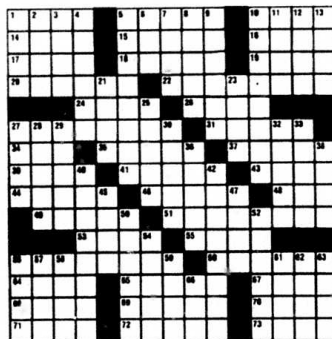
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**ACROSS**  
1 Fastener  
5 Store events  
10 After greeting or calling  
14 Abundant  
15 Greenish shade  
17 Romance lang.  
18 Allude  
19 Lobster  
20 Enrico the singer  
22 Deception  
24 Things to wear  
28 Acid  
27 Of a monarch  
31 Means of restraint  
34 Majors the actor  
36 Fragrant oil  
37 Tricks

**DOWN**  
1 -- a-brac  
2 Cookidge  
3 From a distance  
4 mundane  
5 Campus group  
6 Beverage  
7 British elevator  
8 Chris -- Lloyd  
9 kind of number  
10 Stinger, a.s.  
11 Sufficiently skilled  
12 Shout  
13 Moist  
21 Post  
23 Hands on a deck  
25 Wand

**71 Kind**  
72 Abounds  
73 Wintertime transport

**27 Troubles**  
28 Encounters  
29 Peony part  
30 Great and finger  
32 Word in a forecast  
33 Throe  
34 Drive back  
36 Box  
40 Court of justice  
42 Monitory  
43 Australian birds  
47 Singer  
50 Call forth  
52 Long pieces  
54 Carried  
56 Left fall  
57 Fencer's weapon  
58 Be defeated  
59 Not covered  
61 Wading bird  
62 Arch  
63 Turn  
66 Whole amount



## Word Jumble

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Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LAQUI  
TALME  
RETHEN  
BIUMED



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: AN

## In The Biz



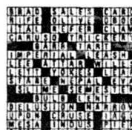
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## Puzzle Answers

## Word Jumble

QUAIL - METAL  
NETHER - IMBUED

These days it's the only thing most people are able to save for a rainy day - AN UMBRELLA



## CHARLIE



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**The Guardian**

## Sievers jazzes up music department

By DAN HOCKENSMITH  
Special Writer

In his cluttered office in the Creative Arts Center, Karl Sievers, assistant professor of music, dreams of and plans for the future.

"We don't go at this thing to play second fiddle to anybody," says the director of the WSU Jazz Band.

Since his arrival at WSU in September, Sievers has determined that he has three major goals to achieve: to turn the Jazz Band into a touring group, to record a CD every year and to compete nationally against other universities.

Sievers, a Louisville native, "knew from age seven or so that I wanted to make a living as a musician."

He began studying the trumpet and he played in the Louisville Youth Orchestra.

After receiving bachelor's and master's degrees in performance from Indiana University and a doctorate from the University of Missouri-Kansas City, Sievers ap-

peared for a time playing backup to the vocal trio The Lettermen.

For seven years Sievers worked for PTL Ministries. Sievers says of the experience: "That was live TV with real musicians."

"In the business of music, that was high credibility," he says. "Most people don't realize that." Despite the way the media portrayed PTL, Sievers says, "Tammy Bakker is a real sweet lady."

Along with teaching at WSU, Sievers is occasionally called upon to play with the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra.

He cites Maurice Andre, Adolph Herseth of the Chicago Symphony and Doc Severinsen as his influences.

What are Sievers' first impressions of WSU? "New. It's a good facility," he says. "The two things that got me here were my regard for the faculty and for the chairman of the department, Jerry Whiston. They seem to be behind growth in the music program."

The number of faculty members who are performers also im-

presses Sievers. "At a lot of universities," he says, "the faculty members get a desk and — they're parked. When I first came here, I was surprised at how well the faculty communicate."

What concerns Sievers about WSU is the low student attendance at concerts. "When I was at Indiana, something like a Jazz Band concert was a cheap date and a lot of fun."

Although this is the Jazz Band's first year as a full university ensemble, Sievers describes it as a "viable group."

"If people came to the concerts, they'd be shocked" by the Jazz Band's talent, says Sievers.

The Jazz Band's next performance is June 4 at 7 p.m. in the Creative Arts concert hall.

Sievers says that his ultimate goal is to give his students a firm foundation on which to build their careers.

"When people graduate," he says, "I want them to feel that the name Wright State on their diploma means quality."

## "Timm"

continued from page 7

I've done that, I'll probably go on to something else."

Even though Timm is proud of his accomplishment, he is quick to point out that "behind every good dancer is a great teacher. Everything I learned came from my teacher, Ann Richens." He also receives support from his family. Timm describes his sister as his number one fan.

Timm's mother is from Scotland. "She wanted to put my sister and I in Scottish dancing," he said, "but there was none around the area at the time. There was Irish dancing, so she decided it was close enough." Timm's sister still performs with her brother on occasion.

The Timm family has another international claim to fame besides Irish dancing. Timm's father competed in the 1968 Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France. "He was a brakeman on

the bobsled team," the younger Timm said.

Timm is currently finishing up a marketing degree at WSU. "I would like to get a job with Cityfolk downtown because they're great about working around (an artist's) schedule." Cityfolk has offered Timm the opportunity to do some intern work before graduation. He wants to gain some marketing experience to ease his job search.

Timm is reluctant to give up dancing, however, despite earning a four-year degree. "I would love to have the opportunity to dance professionally," Timm said.

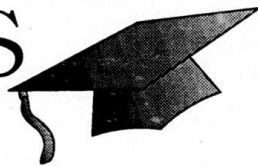
The dancer isn't sure what he will do about the next world competition. Rhythm and Shoes has asked Timm to work with them this summer, but this would change his classification from amateur to professional. To compete, he must be classified as an amateur. Once Timm becomes a professional, he cannot enter the world championship competition.

"I'll really miss competing," Timm said. He has decided to wait a while before making any permanent decisions.

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# GRADUATION WISHES

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The **deadline** for Graduation Wishes is **May 12, 1993**.



**The Guardian**

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